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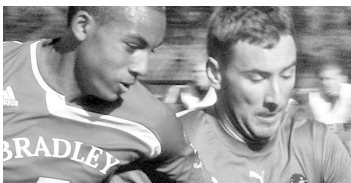
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Men's soccer team shut out at Drake

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STUDENT SENATE

Special session needed to discuss revisions

By Erica Whelan
Staff Reporter

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, Student Body President Michelle Murphy requested a special senate session to be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 to further discuss constitutional revisions.

Murphy hopes to address concerns and allow the senators extra time to study the document before voting on revisions at the open forum on Nov. 4.

The Student Senate also voted in favor of allocating funds from the Student Relations Committee budget toward purchasing the refreshments and advertising needed for the forum.

Mark Olendzki, student vice president for student affairs, asked for \$115 from the fund to purchase food through Panther Catering, as well as \$128 to print 150 fliers from Copy Express to promote the event.

Michael Stopka, chair of the Shuttle Bus Committee, supported printing fewer posters in order to save money and motioned to divide the question into two separate line-items, one for food and one for fliers.

"I think there's room to trim down," Stopka said.

The proposal to dedicate these funds was deemed as "emergency legislation" by Student Senate Speaker Tiffany Turner, and both requests were ultimately approved.

Turner announced that two of the four members needed to comprise the Elections Commission have been decided. The remaining two will be declared by the first week of November.

Those appointed to the commission will be responsible for disqualifying candidates who violate campaign rules before the elections on Dec. 7 and 8.

Similarly, Murphy announced that the interview process for appointing Student Supreme Court justices is nearly complete. Murphy has to choose three applicants from a pool of seven and hopes to see their names on next week's consent agenda for approval.

In other news:

The Student Senate will hold its first Apportionment Board business meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Student Senate approved both the "Video Gamers of Eastern Illinois University" and the "EIU Fishing and Hunting Club" as Registered Student Organizations.

A meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the Union for Student Senate members to discuss plans for organizing the next Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender open forum.

A survey regarding the senior seminar has been posted on Facebook, courtesy of Jennifer Prillaman, chair of the academic affairs committee.

And Sean Wyrobeck resigned from the Student Senate.

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CAMPUS

Graduate fair offers choices



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Southern Illinois University Carbondale admissions representative Jane Klucker-Boyle speaks to senior graphic design major Candice Collins about graduate degree programs in the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts Wednesday afternoon at the Graduate School Information Day located in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students meet representatives from prospective grad schools

By Heather Holm
Staff Reporter

Students interested in going to graduate school did not need to look any farther than the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday.

Twenty schools, including East-

ern, were represented at the fair.

Kelly Fox, assistant director of graduate admission at Saint Xavier University in Chicago, said her school predominantly gets interest in its education and nursing programs.

Saint Xavier also provides programs in business administration, computer science and speech language pathology.

She said she has attended fairs in the past because it is a good way to reach out to students.

"By nature, a lot of students at Eastern are from the surrounding areas," Fox said. "We are based in the south side of Chicago and a lot of

Eastern students are from nearby areas or from Chicago."

Also at the information day was the University of Illinois in Champaign. U of I has about 300 different programs in around 100 different departments of study.

"We have a recruiting effort we want to extend so students can familiarize themselves with whatever graduate program has to offer," said Andres Fradkin, a graduate admissions specialist for the university. "We have a lot of name recognition in this area, and it is nice to have a face and presence to go along with our school."

Fradkin said he would discuss strategies for getting admitted along

with different forms of funding with students to help potential graduate students succeed.

Bradley University was represented as well.

Bradley University has more than 33 programs with the option of receiving degrees such as a master's degree, a professional master of arts degree or a doctor of physical therapy degree, along with certificates in various areas.

"We like to let students know what Bradley has to offer," said Susan Tanner, records coordinator for the graduate school at Bradley. "These fairs are a way to get our name out
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CAMPUS

Coalition promotes local music

By Jason Hardimon
Staff Reporter

The EIU Musicians Coalition will hold its first-ever concert fundraiser from 7 to 10:30 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The event will feature four of Eastern's well-known acts, all of which play mostly original compositions.

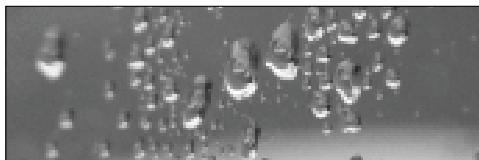
The Baker Street Band, a folk-pop trio, will start the evening and will be followed by Howard, a funky alternative rock foursome. Third in line is Little Boy Junior, a 60s-rock inspired five-piece. FireSky Future, a pop-punk four-piece, will play the final set.

Scott Chaplinski, a local singer/songwriter, will perform between
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"I have found it kind of appalling that there is so little support for creativity and artists in the area."

Scott Fritz, EIU musician's coalition board member

WEATHER TODAY



Scattered Showers

HIGH
62°

LOW
54°

Light rain throughout the morning hours becoming more widespread in the afternoon. The heavier rain will more likely be late this evening and overnight tonight. Friday, expect cloudy skies with a few light showers off and on. The sun will return late Saturday afternoon, but temperatures will be much cooler.

WEATHER TOMORROW

Friday
Chance of Rain
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Low: 43°

Saturday
Mostly Cloudy
High: 54°
Low: 38°

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Off to the show

The Charleston Community Theatre will present a showing of “A Few Good Men” at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tarble Arts Center Atrium. The show will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 30 and 31, and 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, contact Michael Watts at 581-2787 or tarble@eiu.edu for reservations and prices.

Pass the controller

A Harry Potter game night will be at 7 p.m. today at the Booth Library Atrium. Harry Potter video games, trivia, card games and board games will be available for student entertainment and enjoyment. The event is free.

Be a Muggle

The Muggle Children’s Day with Harry Potter, hosted by Booth Library, will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Storytime and crafts for children ages 3 through 6 (accompanied by a parent) will take place in the Ballenger Teachers Center from 10 to 11 a.m. Older children are invited to “Hogwarts Hall” to be sorted into their houses at 1 p.m. Monster Book writing and crafts will follow until 2:30 p.m. Quidditch, the final event, will take place in the Library Quad from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The event is free.

—Compiled by
Associate News Editor Bob Bajek

A warm, capitol welcome



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A sculpture by Julia Bracken welcomes visitors in the main lobby of the Illinois State Capitol Building as sunlight comes into the dome on Oct. 15 in Springfield.

DENNEWS.COM HEALTH BLOG



H1N1 flu vaccine is necessary for all

Online reporter Jennifer Brown explains why she thinks it is important for everyone to get the H1N1 flu vaccine. She also provides tips in order to stay healthy this flu season.

BLOTTER

A theft occurred from a vehicle Monday while parked in Greek Court, according to the University Police Department.

A theft occurred from a vehicle Monday while parked at O’Brien Stadium, police said.

Christopher Foster, 18, of Calumet City, was charged with misuse of a credit card and burglary following a 3:25 p.m. Tuesday arrest in Taylor Hall, police said.

A harassment report was made Sunday at Andrews Hall, police said.

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From left to right, junior Charity Hickox as Leila, and seniors Emily Miller as Rose, and Ashley McHugh as Analeigh, practice a scene during dress rehearsal Monday night for “The Apprentices,” an original musical comedy. All three students are music education majors for voice and members of Eastern’s Music Theatre and Opera ensemble this semester. The show performs at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday in Doudna Fine Arts Center’s Recital Hall.

Comedy, opera come together

By Nicole Mangiaracina
Staff Reporter

In “The Apprentices,” 10 interns are waiting backstage in a prop room before a performance.

Eastern’s Music Theatre and Opera Ensemble will perform the original comedy with well-known music at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center’s Recital Hall.

Throughout the course of the comedic action, the audience learns about the characters’ shortcomings and relationships while listening to singing portions of their favorite songs.

The performance showcases music by Mozart, Rodgers and Hammerstein and others, with original dialogue written by Adam Stich, director of the Music Theatre and Opera Ensemble.

Stich is also in charge of production design and stage direction, along with voice instructor Jay Ivey, who serves as musical director.

Stich and Ivey began working on this performance the second week of this semester.

The performance will be split into two short, 30-minute acts with an intermission in between.

“This performance is more ap-

proachable than full operas,” Ivey said. “If people wonder what opera is about, they might want to come.”

Stich said the play is all about the music, but the dialogue makes it more cohesive and natural.

Because of the new Doudna building, there is no budget for a lavish performance, but that does not diminish the value, according to Stich and Ivey.

Josh Farmer, a senior music education major, is among the nine cast members in his fourth performance at Eastern.

“This experience has been really fun,” Farmer said. “It’s nice be-

cause it’s divided up well so no one is bogged down and everyone can show their strengths.”

“The Apprentices” offers a little bit of everything from romance to comedy. The cast members explain the scenes before they happen so the audience knows what is going on, Farmer said.

“It’s all about having fun and enjoying it,” Farmer said.

Charity Hickox, a junior vocal education major, said the performance gives students something better to do than going to a movie or bowling.

Hickox describes her experience as a “fun break away from everyday class-

es and studying.”

“I think it’s a great idea for a date,” she said.

Seating is reserved and tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and Eastern employees and \$5 for students.

Tickets may be purchased in the Doudna Fine Arts Center box office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, one hour before to each performance, or by calling 581-3110 or e-mailing doudnatix@eiu.edu.

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RECYCLING

Final results tallied from community efforts

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
Activities Editor

The recycling has been weighed and the canned goods have been sent, finalizing the community service events from Homecoming Week 2009.

Barbara Harrington, community relations co-chair for the Homecoming committee, said she was impressed with the feedback of the week.

The “Paws for a Cause” event went above and beyond everyone’s expectations, Harrington said.

“We set a goal for one ton of recyclables, which is 2,000 pounds, and we were pretty much told that was a huge goal, but we met that within the first hour,” Harrington said. “We had 5,664 pounds total, which is over two and a half tons.”

Ryan Seigel, the campus energy and sustainability coordinator, said he was overwhelmed as well.

“We had people still weighing

and cleaning up until Friday,” Seigel said. “There was about three-and-a-half dump trucks of cardboard alone.”

Once the recycling goes through the Eastern facilities, the various materials were shipped to different companies and organizations in the area.

The paper and cardboard was sent to CCAR Industries in Charleston for sorting and processing, the aluminum was sent to Ham’s metal in Mattoon and the plastics were sent to Veolia, Seigel said.

Eastern will see a money return from the recycling collected and sent out.

“Eastern has an agreement in which when the commodities are sold, Eastern receives some of the return,” Siegel said. “This then comes back to pay for student employees to collect more material.”

HOPE of East Central Illinois, located in Charleston, also benefited from Homecoming benefits. The

“Hoops for HOPE,” held on Thursday evening, helped earn money for HOPE.

The Hoops for HOPE event collected canned goods and raised about \$200 in cash, with no solicitation for the money, said housing program director Angie Hunt.

“They did a donation drive for canned food and toiletries, but even more importantly it’s about awareness and letting people know that we are here and what we do,” Hunt said. “Domestic violence is an issue we need to pay attention to.”

The organization helps victims of domestic violence live independently, Hunt said.

“We are the local domestic violence agency,” Hunt said. “We provide a wide range of services.”

This includes an emergency domestic violence shelter, a 24-hour crisis line, legal advocacy, individual and group counseling for adults and children. The 24-hour crisis line number is 1-888-345-3990.

“People came and donated the canned goods, but some were so generous they gave money,” Hunt said. “We really hope this becomes an event every year.”

Harrington said she wished more people came to the event.

“It is nice to have the community and campus come together for an event, but we would like to see a lot more people from the community attend next year,” Harrington said. “Unfortunately our school doesn’t have a lot of school spirit and it’s really hard to get people to come out to events unless they are in an organization that’s competing for points. It’s disheartening to do a charity event and have most of the people leave after the points are taken before the event is even over.”

At the “T-Shirt Swap” held throughout the week, the committee collected about 30 shirts, Harrington said.

“We were hoping to collect enough shirts to be able to divide up

the shirts, but instead we will probably just send the shirts we have to the Salvation Army in Mattoon,” Harrington said.

The original goal had been for 300 shirts. Students were given the opportunity to trade in old T-shirts and in return, receive a new spirit shirt.

“Now that we have done these events, we have learned what works and what to do for next year to get a better response,” Harrington said.

Eastern’s campus needs to remember that Charleston and the campus are one community, Harrington said.

“Charleston puts up with us all school year and a lot of times during the summer,” Harrington said. “We wanted to do something for them and make everyone feel like one community.”

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VIEWS



Bob Bajek

Tips to improving your game

How can I find a good relationship? I asked myself this question often throughout high school and most of college without dating. However, I learned from my errors after I met my girlfriend of eight-plus months. Here are some pointers for inexperienced guys to finding a good date or relationship:

Don't force anything

I was too forward with the first women I liked. Whether it was a gift of flowers, an over-interest in their schedules or even being over compliant to their wishes. Women want to have their space and prefer someone who respects that, especially in the early stages of a relationship.

Spatial violation can feel extremely uncomfortable. Just chill and don't act over-interested.

Learn from experts

With limited relationship experience, I turned to dating experts like Internet sensation David DeAngelo. He has a Web site, Doubleyourdating.com, and a newsletter giving tips to guys on attracting women. The tips range from confidence, how to flirt humorously and how not to appear desperate.

DeAngelo said a "wussy man," or somebody who looks for approval from a woman, does not attract women. Giving things or actions away needlessly shows you are weak.

If you show confidence in yourself and your decisions, you will be desirable.

Kissing has come easily for me, or so I've been told. My secret was reading a kissing guide for men written by women. They said men are too forceful with their tongue and should give women a turn to lead. Each woman I have kissed has commented on my adept ability.

Remember guys, a woman wants to have fun too and it's fun to let her lead.

Reading body language is vital

Men have trouble with this aspect in general. More than 90 percent of communication is non-verbal, and women can read body language and other non-verbal traits better than men.

Observation is key to see if she's interested. Pay attention to her non-verbal cues like when she smiles, or did she seem comfortable with you close up, etc. Women often give a guy one chance to see if he is sexually desirable.

When I first met Stephanie, I calmly walked toward her, looked into her eyes with a slight smile, and asked her how the party was going.

She later told me I was cute, and we have been seeing each other since.

Also, stay interested in learning about a woman. She will be impressed you care.

Treat her like a lady

Many men don't "get" this basic concept. Treating her as a woman means being confident in her decisions, intelligence, independence and equality in the date or relationship.

However, you cannot forget her needs as a woman such as being a gentleman, providing emotional support, complimenting her, and accepting her for who she is.

This is a balancing act, but if you have the right attitude, noticing her womanhood will be beneficial.

Hopefully, this advice will help you guys. Good luck, gentlemen.

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EASTERN NEWS

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DAILY EDITORIAL

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Romo and Hall of Fame, no doubt; number retirement, just too soon

Congratulations to Tony Romo, starting quarterback for *the* Dallas Cowboys, on being inducted into the Eastern Illinois University Athletics Hall of Fame. Thank *you* for the recognition you have brought upon lowly Eastern. No one would have ever heard about this tiny school in the middle of nowhere. The most media coverage we got this year was for the stomping we took at Penn State.

Actually Tony, we don't blame you at all for becoming a superstar in the National Football League. How could we? We are going to look toward the Athletics Department for trying to ride on your wave of popularity. There is no disagreement coming from *The Daily Eastern News'* Editorial Board that Romo's induction into the Hall of Fame was warranted.

He was a phenomenal quarterback during his years here. He is the only Eastern football player to win the Walter Payton Award, which is given to the most outstanding offensive player in the Division I Football Championship Subdivision.

We just think the retirement of your number might have been a touch premature. After all, who is to say that your wave of popularity has passed? And what if your popularity only grows as you spend more time in the league? Let's just assume you have the potential to become the greatest quarterback in the history of the NFL; having your number retired so early in your professional career seems like kind of a waste.

Perhaps your college athletics department played its ace-in-the-hole too soon.

But who else could have had his number retired? Would the 2007 NFL Coach of the Year Sean Payton's No. 18 not have possibly been a better choice, seeing as he has a longer professional career so far? Or maybe because he was a better quarterback for Eastern, still holding

"We just think the retirement of your number might have been a touch premature."

the top position on almost every quarterback statistical record for Eastern.

Payton threw more times, completed more passes, many more passing and offensive yards than Romo. Payton also holds seven of the top 10 records for most passing yards in a game, including the top three (Romo's name makes its first showing at fifth place).

The only stat Romo has over Payton is for career touchdown passes. Payton has also been working wonders in New Orleans as the head coach, after starting 13 years ago as a quarterback's coach in Philadelphia.

There are two other alumni who have significant athletic achievements after leaving Eastern. Dan Steele, a national champion hurdler, is the only Eastern alum to win an Olympic medal. He won a bronze medal in the bobsled during the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics.

There is also Matt Hughes, a two-time All-American wrestler at Eastern who has become a nine-time World Welterweight Champion in the Ultimate Fighting Championship.

Eastern has a lot of other athletes and alumni who have brought significance to our school through sport.

Romo's No. 17 is only the fifth number to be retired in Eastern history. Men's soccer, men's and women's basketball, and baseball all withhold a number from the roster.

This past spring Marty Pattin had his No. 19 retired by the baseball team. Pattin had quite a career in the 12 years he pitched in Major League Baseball, and Eastern chose to wait 19 years after his career to retire his number.

Maybe the athletic department should spend a little more time considering its athletes, and maybe give them time to develop more professionally before it decides to be opportunistic and use their name to its fullest advantage.

Having a number retired is no small matter — it is a great honor to that athlete and it should be treated as such.

FROM THE EASEL

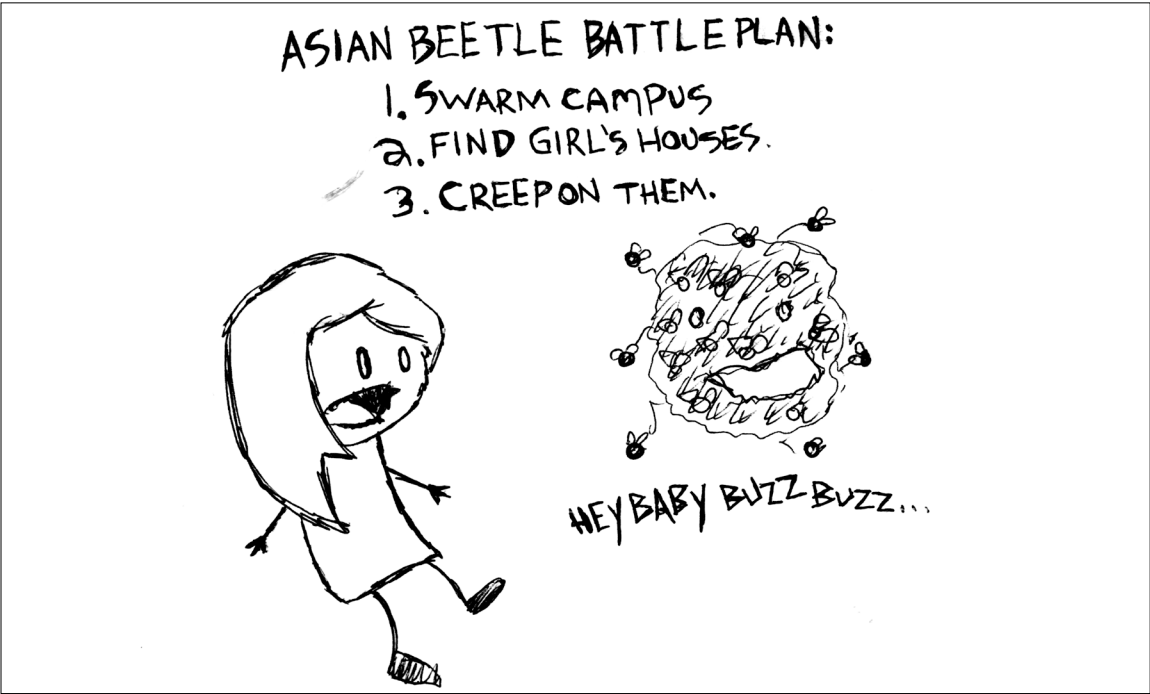


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New science building next goal

Article posted on 10/21/09

"A new Science building, huh. We've been hearing that for 15 years. First it was bumped behind Booth Library, then it was McAfee, then it was Doudna, then it was Health Services..."

Barbara McClintock, 10/21/09

Lunchbox Voodoo comedy show



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior communications studies major Chris McLennand thinks he is a zombie so he attempts to eat the brain of freshman history major Taylor Davis during the Lunchbox Voodoo comedy show on Wednesday in 7th Street Underground. See DENnews.com for further coverage of this event.

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there.”

April Hay, assistant dean for Indiana University, represented the graduate programs for Indiana University. Hay said the university offers PhDs, master’s degrees and education specialist degrees.

“As a school, we try and break it down to recruiting to Illinois, Ohio and Indiana as well as international schools in China and India,” Hay said. “Sometimes we send graduate students out to recruit for their experience and the school dean, myself and other departments recruit to other schools through graduate fairs and information days.”

Lori Henderson, publicity promotions specialist of Eastern, said the four colleges here offer graduate programs.

“We want undergraduate students to know what programs are available to them here and throughout the region,” she said. “It is a convenient and efficient way to inform the students.”

She said so far there has been a lot of interest in counseling, family and consumer science and biological sciences programs at Eastern.

Shanese Parker, a senior general studies major, came to the fair to look at the different options for graduate schools and the programs that Eastern does not offer.

“I am interested in social work, and I got a lot of good information,” she said. “In fact, I got a whole bag full.”

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sets.

“[Chaplinski] is one of the more entertaining one-man shows I’ve ever seen,” said Scott Fritz, EIU musician’s coalition executive board member and drummer for Little Boy Junior.

The EIU Musicians Coalition was founded approximately one year ago as an attempt to promote cooperation among all musicians at Eastern, and

to provide opportunities to enjoy local artists to an all-ages audience.

“The overall goal for this organization is to provide shows for people who aren’t yet 21, and to provide shows in a sober place,” Fritz said.

The formation of the coalition has given local music a voice, said Andy Long, bass and vocals in Fire Sky Future.

“I know every year when new students come to campus there’s a big influx of people who bring in their own music, or else they meet on campus and form bands, but they’re never promoted,” Long said.

The coalition has made attempts to support local musicians.

“I have found it kind of appalling that there is so little support for cre-

ativity and artists in the area,” said Long. “So it’s cool to see students at the college, where people would expect to see some support for the arts, take an initiative and try to put some faith and funding into the arts for those who want to be creative.”

Last semester, the coalition held a dance party to raise money for the physics registered student organization. This

semester they had an outdoor show in September that got rained out.

The event costs \$2 and a donations bucket will also be present. The money raised will be used for room rental fees and new microphones for the coalition.

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Competitors reach for their first grilled cheese sandwich on Wednesday evening during the Grilled Cheese Eat-Off at the Carman Hall Dining Center. Eight people participated in the eat-off. There were eight contestants attempting to consume a total of 96 grilled cheese sandwiches.

Laughs, smiles at 4th Grilled Cheese Eat-Off

By Alex Terenzio
Staff Reporter

It was all laughs and smiles at the Fourth Annual Grilled Cheese Eat-Off Wednesday at Carman Hall's Dining Center.

Eight contestants tried to consume the 96 grilled cheese sandwiches made for the competition.

The competition's rules were that the contestants would have 10 minutes to eat the most grilled cheese sandwiches possible.

The contestants had the option of taking a drink during the competition.

The contestants started to trickle in one by one, a buzz started to build.

People started gathering around the contestant table to check out the excitement.

Spectators' jaws dropped as the contestants faced a new come monstrous triple-decker cart filled with grilled cheese sandwiches.

People making their predictions filled the cafeteria.

People talked about the four trash buckets behind the table being there just in case a contestant

could not hold the devoured sandwiches.

Eight hungry contestants waited anxiously as two plates of five-grilled cheese were piled in front of them as the clock started.

The contestants realized the challenge in the beginning as they started feeling affects from the sandwiches and slowed down.

A Carman eighth floor resident took his stance on the far left side of the competitor's table and never seemed to slow down.

Some newfound fans refilled his Mountain Dew as he was leading the pack.

The crowd knew this competitor had won before the contest ended even when he showed several signs of fatigue.

The competitor's eight grilled cheeses gave him the grilled cheese eating champion title, while his seven opponents ate 24.

He fell short of the eat-offs record of 12.

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HEALTH CARE

Dems go after antitrust exemption for insurers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats launched a drive at both ends of the Capitol on Wednesday to strip the insurance industry of its decades-old exemption from federal antitrust laws, part of an increasingly bare-knuckled struggle over landmark health care legislation sought by President Barack Obama.

If enacted, the change would put an end to “price-fixing, bid-rigging and market allocation in the health and medical malpractice” insurance areas, said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Leahy said he would seek a vote on the plan when the Senate debates health care legislation in the next few weeks.

Leahy made his comments at virtually the same time the House Judiciary Committee voted 20-9 to end an industry exemption that dates to 1945. Three Republicans supported the move.

Senior Democratic officials in the House said the leadership was inclined to incorporate the measure into the broader health care bill expected to be brought to the floor for a vote within a few weeks. No final

decision has been made, they added.

In response, an industry official said Democrats were targeting a problem that does not exist.

The events coincided with a vote in the Senate to sidetrack legislation averting a 21 percent cut in Medicare payments for doctors in January and raising their fees by \$247 billion over a decade.

The 47-53 vote was 13 short of the 60 needed to advance the bill, reflecting concerns that the measure would have raised deficits.

The result was a defeat for Democrats and an embarrassment for the American Medical Association, which had mounted a seven-figure advertising effort to assure passage of one of its top priorities.

Republicans grumbled that Senate Democrats timed the offensive on antitrust matters to obscure their defeat on the bill setting pay rates for doctors, a measure that GOP leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., called “the Senate’s first vote on health care this year.”

Even so, taken together, the threats to revoke long-standing antitrust protections reflect the fury Democrats have projected in response to recent insurance industry

attempts to influence the shape of legislation.

The events occurred less than a week after the insurers’ trade association issued a report saying a measure in the Senate Finance Committee would produce sharp increases in premiums for millions of people who currently have insurance.

Democrats and the White House reacted angrily, attacking the study as flawed and politically motivated.

Responding to the day’s developments, the industry said the legislation was based on a misperception of existing law.

“We believe that health insurers have not been engaging in anti-competitive conduct and that McCarran-Ferguson does not provide a shield for such conduct,” Karen Ignagni, president and CEO of American’s Health Insurance Plans, wrote to Rep. John Conyers, the Michigan Democrat who chairs the Houses Judiciary Committee.

“Thus, the bills attempt to remedy a problem that does not exist,” she wrote.

The McCarran-Ferguson Act of 1945 gives states authority to regulate the insurance industry for antitrust matters, and the companies are exempt from federal jurisdiction.

SECURITY

Feds: Mass. man planned terror attacks on malls

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A 27-year-old Massachusetts man has been charged with conspiring with others to carry out terror attacks against shoppers in U.S. malls and against U.S. military in Iraq.

Authorities in Boston say Tarek Mehanna (TEH'-rek meh-HAH'-nah) of Sudbury sought training in terrorist training camps and worked with others from 2001 to May 2008 on the conspiracy “kill, kidnap, maim or injure” people in foreign countries and to kill

prominent U.S. politicians.

Federal prosecutors say Mehanna and his conspirators tried to get automatic weapons for a mall attack, but their plans were foiled when they could not get the weapons.

Mehanna’s attorney, J.W. Carney Jr., did not immediately return calls for comment.

Mehanna was arrested last year for allegedly lying about a man who trained with al-Qaida members with the goal of overthrowing the Somali government.

STATE

EMPLOYMENT

Health system announces layoffs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Cook County Health and Hospitals System is notifying 335 employees they will be laid off as part of a previously announced plan to cut \$60 million from its budget.

Most of those targeted for layoff are support staff such as food service and maintenance workers at the county’s hospitals and clinics. The job cuts will take place in January.

In a statement Wednesday, health

system officials said some patient-care providers in “areas where patient population doesn’t support the staffing levels” will also be laid off.

Health system chief executive officer William Foley said when the independent health system was established, the county’s board ordered a performance improvement assessment study. He said the study found some areas needed adjustments in staffing.

In addition to the layoffs, 700 vacant positions will be eliminated.

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ACROSS

1 Finishes, with "up"

5 Like most radios

9 Jordan's only seaport

14 #13 in the Bronx, informally

15 Fair distance

16 Daybreak

17 Stage arches

19 Unsupported assurance

20 Mason's trough

21 Designer Cassini

22 Very, informally

23 Noble family name in medieval Italy shared by two popes

25 Mischief

27 Shot

30 Mountain near Pelion

31 Considerably, in Cannes

32 U.K. neighbor

33 Stop, in Montréal

35 They're often served with caviar

36 19th of 24

37 Ais

40 Place-kicker's aid

41 Tulip-growing center of Holland

42 "Fish Magic" and "Viaducts Break Ranks"

43 Suffer

44 More limited

45 Man ____

46 They hook up TVs

47 9-Across native

48 Rounded out?

51 "____ time"

52 Construction piece

54 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl

55 Westernmost of the major Hawaiian islands

58 Refractive

60 Volunteer's declaration

61 S.C. Johnson shaving gel

62 Future dr.'s exam

63 Attach, as a ribbon

64 ____-les-Moulineaux (Paris suburb)

65 "Horror!"

DOWN

1 Massenet opera based on a Daudet novel

2 Slip

3 Ocas

4 1960s activist org.

5 Renato's wife in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera"

6 Tram locale

7 Moas

8 ____ culpa

9 Eri

10 Landing place

11 At all

12 Clear, as tables

13 Abbr. on a letter to a soldier

18 Am

22 Small songbirds

24 "Mm-hmm"

26 Take for ____

27 Ers

28 Danish astronomer who followed Copernicus

29 Children's doctor?

33 Fragrance

34 River through Köln

35 ____ nova

38 Ziggurat features

39 Slave in Buck's House of Hwang

45 Abbey Theater playwright

49 Perrier rival

50 Blade maker

51 Literary character who says "O, beware, my lord, of jealousy"

53 Major leagues, slangily, with "the"

55 Modelist's purchase

56 World champion of 1964-67, 1974-78 and 1978-79

57 Diminutive suffix

58 J.F.K. Library architect

59 "Yo be ____"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SUCCESS, from page 12

have persevered and still feel they need to continue battling on and improving.

“We have a lot to accomplish yet,” junior outside hitter Alex Zwettler said.

Adding to the fire within the team is the fact that it put up a good fight against numerous highly ranked teams in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Against OVC leaders Jacksonville State Oct. 10, the Panthers took the first set and threatened multiple times to take over throughout the rest of the match.

“We played tough,” said Zwettler. “We took JSU off their game but still didn’t get a win.”

The Panthers now look toward their final eight matches going down the home stretch of the season.

The home stretch

With about a month left in the season, the Panthers are nearing the home stretch.

The Panthers have eight more matches to look forward to.

The next two games will be on the road against Austin Peay and Tennessee State.

The game versus Tigers will mark the team’s final road match as the final six games of the season will all be played at Lantz Arena.

Going up against familiar foes UT Martin, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State in the next couple weeks, the Panthers will wrap up their season with a grand finale in Lantz Arena the weekend of Nov. 13, against Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois - Edwardsville.

Kevin Maras can be reached at 581-7944 or kjmaras@eiu.edu.



CHELSEA GRADY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
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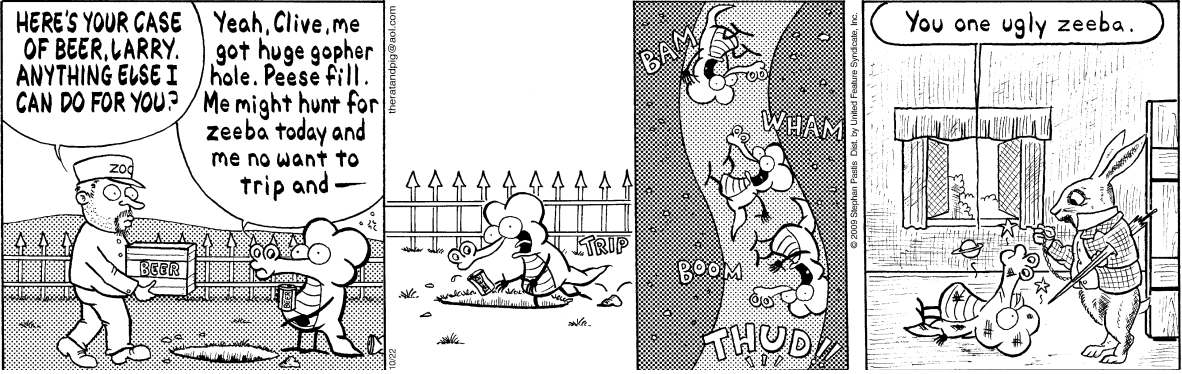
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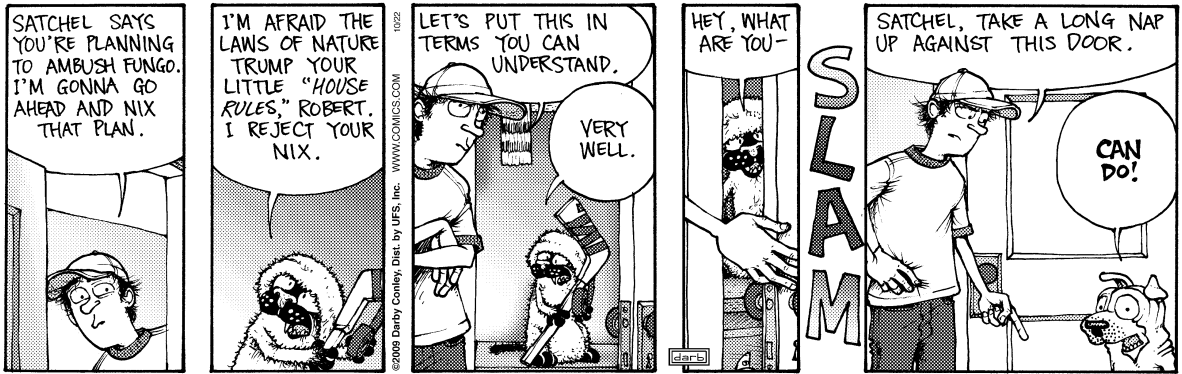
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Schleisman assisted on the goal.

“We didn’t play too bad and we created a lot of chances, we just did not put any of them away,” Howarth said. “We made some terrible mistakes and held the ball a little bit too long, but the difference was the mistakes.”

Eastern was out-shot 19-12 by the Bulldogs as the Panthers were able to get four shots on goal.

“We had numerous chances,” Howarth said. “(Junior forward) Alex Harrison had a breakaway and so did (freshman forward) Kyle Bullock. It was a pretty wide-open game. The difference is that they put their chances away and we didn’t.”

Drake finished with nine shots on goal and junior goalkeeper Sean Molony finished with six saves.

Howarth said for as well as the Panthers’ defense played in the 1-0 shutout against Bradley, it did not play well Wednesday.

Bulldog goalkeeper Jordan Kadlec finished with four saves.

Howarth said as a team he thought they did OK, but there were no standout performances from any of the players.

He thought the team came out slow, for the second night match in a row.

“We have to work on finishing goals (for our next game against Creighton),” Howarth said. “We also have to work on defending on re-starts. We will come back home for the match this weekend and hopefully with the home crowd backing us we can get a win.”

The Panthers will continue action at 2 p.m. Saturday when they take on Creighton at Lakeside Field.

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Bears’ Tinoisamoa done for season

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST — Chicago Bears strongside linebacker Pisa Tinoisamoa needs season-ending surgery to repair ligament damage in his right knee.

Coach Lovie Smith said Tinoisamoa was “just disappointed” that he never got to show what he could do for the Bears after signing a one-year deal in May.

He was carted from the sideline during last week’s 21-14 loss at Atlanta after injuring the knee for the second time this season. He had just returned after tearing the posterior cruciate ligament in the season opener at Green Bay.

The Bears have been hit hard by injuries, particularly at linebacker. They lost six-time Pro Bowl pick Brian Urlacher for the season after he dislocated his right wrist against the Packers.

Hunter Hillenmeyer practiced Wednesday for the first time since he injured ribs at Seattle on Sept. 27.

Cutler signs extension

It didn’t take long for Jay Cutler to figure out Chicago is where he wants to be and the Bears don’t want to let him go.

Acquired from Denver in a blockbuster trade for Kyle Orton, the quarterback is now locked in through the 2013 season after signing a two-year contract extension late Tuesday. A relieved Cutler says he hopes to finish his career in Chicago and that he’s “done with this moving stuff.”

The extension calls for approximately \$20 million guaranteed and roughly \$30 million in new money, according to a person familiar with the discussions.

The person spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because the terms were not released.

“I think it was mutual,” Cutler said Wednesday. “I wanted to be here awhile and the Bears wanted me to be here awhile. It worked out for both of us.”

WOMEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

Kohen, Rusk score first goals of season

Veterans get off long scoreless streak in victory

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

Senior midfielder Sam Kohen and junior midfielder Sarah Rusk both got out of a long scoring rut in Friday's tie against Tennessee Tech.

The duo put in their first goals of the season.

Down 1-0 at halftime, Eastern came out pushing forward, resulting in Rusk's goal.

Following back-to-back headers off a throw-in by senior forward Rachel Hamilton, the ball dropped to Rusk's feet and she kicked it in from short distance in front of the goal.

This goal came three minutes after the Golden Eagles scored right before the end of the first half. Rusk was so excited to score that after putting the ball in the net, she picked it up and sprinted back to midfield, placing it on the center line and ready for play.

Rusk ended a streak of 37 games without a goal, having not scored since Oct. 19, 2007, of her freshman year.

Kohen entered into the game off the bench after the Golden Eagles regained the lead 2-1.

She contributed 40 minutes and



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Freshman midfielder Jessie Morgan passes the ball at the soccer match against Tennessee Tech Friday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers tied the Golden Eagles 2-2.

one goal.

Her goal came in the 66th minute, among many defenders when she punched it in to tie the game. This would be the last goal of the game.

Kohen has scored two career goals. This one tied the game, while her first goal came on Oct. 26, 2008, against Southeast Missouri

— a game-winning goal that helped earn the Panthers a playoff berth.

Team scores early, often against OVC foe

For the second time this season, Eastern scored all of its goals in the first half in a winning effort Sunday. The only other time the Panthers have done it this season was

against Austin Peay, when the team won 1-0.

The Panthers also matched their biggest win margin, defeating Jacksonville State by three goals, in a 3-0 win.

Red-shirt freshman forward Ashley Streid kicked things off with a goal in the 13th minute following a cross by Hamilton. This was St-

reid's second chance at a goal after hitting one off the cross bar earlier in the game.

Senior midfielder Laura Ridolfi scored her third goal of the season in the 33rd minute, following a through-pass from Kohen.

Ridolfi was being pulled down by the Gamecocks' last defender, but still managed to put the ball out of the reach of the goalie.

Junior forward Kaitlin Sullivan punched in the final goal of the game for either team with just seconds left in the first half, placing the ball in the center of the net and past the goalie.

Around the OVC

The new Ohio Valley Conference standings have been released following last weekend's action, and Morehead State is in first with 14 points.

With a win and a tie, Eastern has moved into fifth place, with a conference record of 2-1-2, and an overall record of 6-5-5.

Winners from this weekend's action include Morehead State, Southeast Missouri, UT Martin, Austin Peay and Eastern.

Eastern's next game is on the road Friday, against Eastern Kentucky — the sixth place team — at 3 p.m. in Richmond, Ky.

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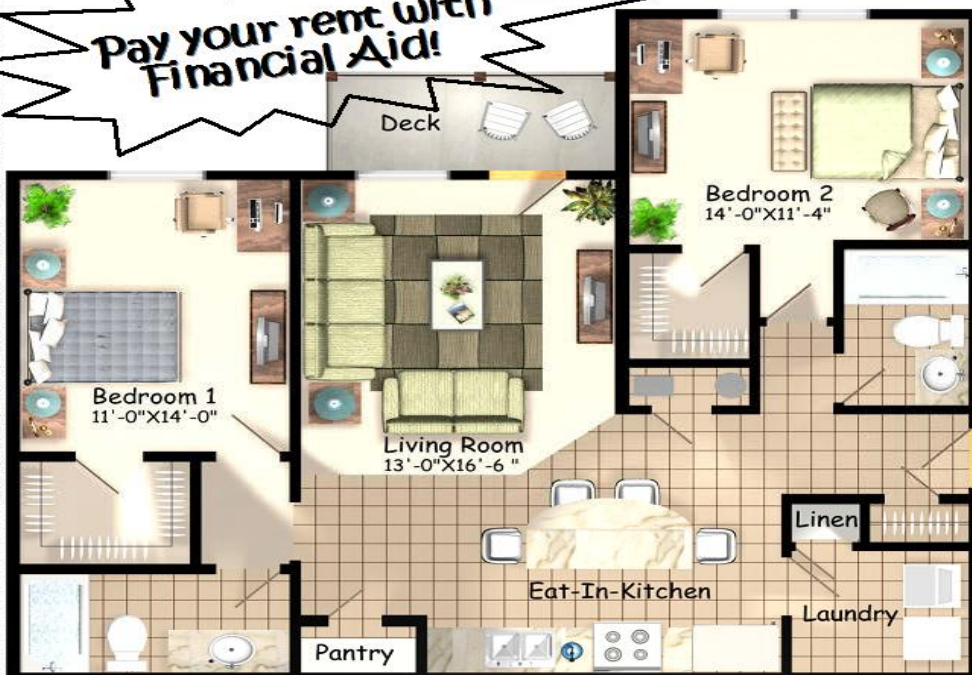
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Top Cat
Melanie Boykins, sophomore outside hitter, volleyball

Switching positions no problem

Sophomore makes switch to outside, thrives for team in recent matches

By Neil Schneider
Staff Reporter

Eastern volleyball player Melanie Boykins is listed as a middle blocker on the Eastern athletic Web site, but recently she has made the move to the outside position. Already, she is making the adjustment.

In Eastern’s four-set match win against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Saturday, Boykins finished with 11 kills, while also having a dig total of nine.

Boykins, a sophomore, said while she is still getting used to the new position, she believes she can still remain effective on the court.

“The outside is completely different than the middle blocker position,” Boykins said. “The middle blocker position is more for blocking and the setups are different than the outside, but I do feel like I get a decent amount of kills.”

Boykins said because she is playing on the outside, she is focusing on passing.

“On the outside you pass a lot,” Boykins said. “While if you’re playing middle you don’t pass at all.”

Eastern volleyball head coach Alan Segal said this season Boykins has turned her game into more of an offensive threat with good blocking skills.

“This year we had to play her on the outside so she has to pass more and play a little bit more defense than she has in the past, but obviously her blocking and offensive skills are a couple of her strengths,” Segal said.

On the season, Boykins has accounted for 220 kills, which is second best on the team. She also ranks third on the team in serving



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Sophomore middle blocker Melanie Boykins is currently second on the team in kills this season with 220. She put up 13 kills and nine digs in Saturday’s victory over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, a win that snapped a nine-game losing streak for the team.

aces with 15.

Segal said Boykins’ athleticism has allowed her to make the quick adjustment between positions.

“(Boykins) is a really good athlete. She has the ability to play a lot of different positions. She has played both the middle and outside positions for us this season,” Segal said. “She continues to improve with each practice and down the road, I feel she is going to develop into a really good player.”

Boykins said the changes from last year’s volleyball schemes into coaches Segal’s system have been a

welcomed change.

“The transition went pretty well for everyone,” Boykins said. “Last year, we slow blocked and now we do more of a traditional blocking system, which I feel allows for a lot less blocking errors.”

Teammate Alex Zwettler, a junior outside hitter, said despite Boykins’ new focus on passing, she still remains one of the team’s most reliable offensive threats.

“She is one of our go-to hitters, so when we need somebody to hit the ball down, we look to her,” Zwettler said.

Boykins and the rest of the team snapped a nine-game losing streak with the victory over the Cougars Saturday.

They have spent most of the season on the road, but begin a season-ending six-game home stand Oct. 30 when they host Tennessee Martin.


The Panthers face SIU-E one more time this season in their season finale Nov. 14.

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More on Melanie

Year: Sophomore
Position: Outside hitter
Height: 6-foot-0
Hometown: Fort Worth, Texas
High School: North Crowley
Major: Business

Honors:
Three-time all-district honoree in high school; earned Newcomer of the Year award as sophomore in high school and Outside Hitter of the Year in senior year.




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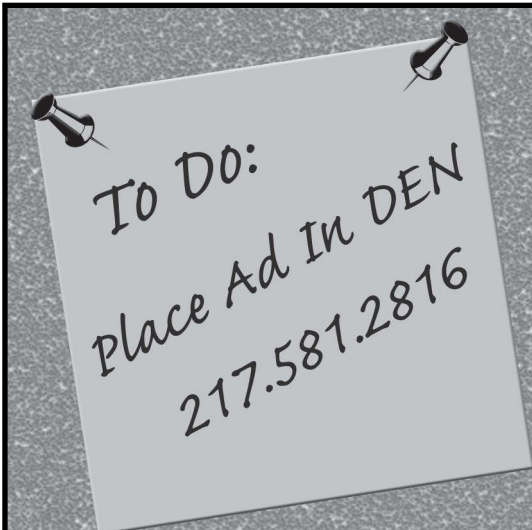
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Senior midfielder Evan Philpott chases the ball with a Bradley opponent during Sunday's match at Lakeside Field.

Blanked in Des Moines

Panthers shutout for fourth time this season

By Dan Cusack
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern men's soccer team fell 3-0 to Drake Wednesday night in Des Moines, Iowa.

Coming off a win against Brad-

ley, the Panthers (5-6-2, 2-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference) were downed by the Bulldogs (9-4-1, 4-1 in the MVC) with two first-half goals and were held scoreless for the fourth time this season.

Drake added one more goal in the second.

Rain fell on and off during the match, but Eastern coach Adam Howarth said it was mistakes that were the downfall for the Panthers.

The first goal came in the sixth

minute when senior defender Julien Edwards scored his first goal of the season, which was set up by a corner kick.

Edwards received the ball by Matt Kuhn off of a corner kick and shot it off the ground.

The next goal came in the 36th minute when sophomore forward Hunter Kennedy scored after a shot was deflected off the goalkeeper. Junior forward Evan Harrison assisted the goal.

Howarth said the ball deflected off the goal and hit Kennedy in the foot into the back of the net.

The Bulldogs finished off the Panthers in the 79th minute when Kuhn nailed a deflection off a goalkeeper save.

"We made a mistake in the middle of the field and they came down and burned us with a goal," Howarth said.

Red-shirt junior defender Ted

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VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

Win big step toward success

Panthers snap nine-match skid

By Kevin Maras
Staff Reporter

The Eastern volleyball team is coming off a win for the first time since early September.

After snapping its nine game losing skid Saturday, the team has rid-ded itself of the losing streak that held them back throughout the last month.

After 28 days of struggle, the Panthers have finally broken the chains and recaptured the taste of victory.

"I think the win was just what

we needed," junior middle blocker Jorie Dieter said.

The Panthers have faced many a foe this season and have battled their way through some rough times, but the win against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (26-28, 25-21, 25-12, 25-23) Saturday afternoon may go down as one of the biggest moments of the season.

Tasting Victory

Though the Panthers have won eight games this season, this one was particularly important to the improvement of the team.

It was the first time the Panthers have tasted victory since Sept. 19.

Through the hardships of a nine-game losing streak, the Panthers

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VIEWS



Kevin Maras

Home will be pleasant site for team

If it weren't for the matches on Oct. 9 and Oct. 10 at Lantz Arena, a visitor to Eastern this month would barely know there was a volleyball team on campus.

The Eastern volleyball team has played eight out of its last 12 matches on the road and throughout the last six weeks, the Panthers have only spent two weekends in Charleston.

It seems as though the team's theme song, at least in the month of October, should be "On the Road Again," by Willie Nelson.

Before their home stand Oct. 9, which only lasted two games, the Panthers last home stand occurred all the way back on the weekend of Sept. 25, when Eastern hosted Tennessee State and Austin Peay in Lantz Arena.

Needless to say, the Panthers have been visiting far more than they have been hosting so far this season.

As anyone who has played in competitive sports knows, playing on the road takes a toll on the mind and body.

Not that playing a lot of road games is an excuse for a 1-9 Ohio Valley Conference record, but traveling almost every weekend can certainly play a part in a team's struggles.

This weekend, the team will once again be on the road, making it 10 out of its last 14 matches.

The good news for the Panthers is that after their two road matches next week against Austin Peay and Tennessee State, their final six games of the season will all be in the comfort of Lantz Arena.

Even though the Panthers have struggled this season in the few games they have played at Lantz, perhaps the six-game home stand will be just what the doctor ordered to end the season.

As assistant coach Katie Price said, "One of our main goals for the rest of the season is to improve."

As a team that has a main goal at this point to improve and prepare for next season, the Panthers final eight matches should be important for sharpening skills and fundamentals.

Though the Panthers may be a bit out of reach of the OVC playoffs, they have drastically improved on last season's 4-25 overall record.

With their win against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Sunday, the Panthers have already doubled their win total from last season and are now 8-15 overall.

With eight matches left, the Panthers can, if nothing else, tack on a few more wins and end the 2009 season with a bang during their last few games in Lantz Arena.

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